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trained them in it. It was only by the steady volleys and simultaneous flashes of musketry that he could distinguish where his own brave soldiers maintained their ground. The shot of a solitary 12-pounder, fired, he first announced to his exhausted countrymen that relief was at hand.

The largest city in the world is London, containing in four Counties and having a population of 4,250,000, equaling the combined populations of Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and all the cities, towns, avenues, lanes, and thoroughfares of the United States. It is so large that a man, never traversing the same one twice, could require a 10-mile walk every day to see all the sights and places of interest. A horse would reach round the world, and a crow would reach round the world, and leave a remnant that would stretch from the North Pole to the South Pole, and still have enough to walk round London.

Each common-law moving of quarters and the movable guards placed with instructions to allow no one to pass out under any circumstances, before the soldiers were made acquainted with the fact that the king was making a mark, "made us all orphan."

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placed from their usual position and taken at head of column in rear of storming party.

Co. C was led by Lieut. Emerson Brooks, who was severely wounded in the charge, but afterward recovered and became Colonel of the 30th Ohio. Our company went into the charge, to the best of my recollection, with 30 men and returned with 15, with a Corporal in command, having lost in killed and wounded half our number, including our Lieutenant.—HARTZELL MARTIN, Co. C.

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(From a painting by H. Chartier.)

own into tumultuous excitement by the news of his usurpation, and the startling cry of "No more tyrant," met his ear, and he was by no means slow to respond. "I was born to save him," "Chargé d'affaires," said he to the battalion of soldiers deserting him, and with firm step and leveled eyes they marched into the hall and assembled the Assembly.

Soon after, being at the time 33 years of age, he married Caroline Bonaparte, the youngest sister of the Emperor, then in all the bloom and firmness of 18. The handsome and splendid manners of the girl pleased her more than the higher rank of the Emperor.

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days of knighthood. He himself unconsciously lets out this peculiarity, in speaking of the battle of Mount Tebor. At the close of the day, when the sun was down, and he himself hemmed in by 50,000 men, fifteen thousand cavalry first came thundering down on this band of 5,000, arranged in the form of a square. For six hours they maintained a desperate combat, when Napoleon arrived with succor on Mount Tebor.

As he looked down on the plain, he could see nothing but a countless multitude of men, and the smoke of the cannon was waving and tossing amid the smoke that surrounded them in. It was only by the steady volleys and simultaneous flashes of the bayonets that he could distinguish where his own brave soldiers remained.

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The ranks there, for the first time, ceased